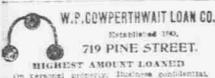
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CITY ITEMS.

ALTHOUGH THE CRAWFORD STORE does not have as hig an ad as it had has Sunday, it has as many or more and better bargains in its summer sale than has tweek. It will be money in your pecket to be down at the great store in the morning.

#### THOMAS LAWSON BUYS TWO VALUABLE BULLDOGS.

London, July 12.—(Copyright, 1992.)—Mr. Arnold Lawson, son of Mr. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, accompanied by his two sisters, salled on the St. Louis to-day. Mr. Lawson is taking with him two magnificent bull dogs, which are intended to strengthen his father's already famous kennels.

kennels.

The botter known of the pair is the dark brindle bitch. Champion. La Roche, who has a long strink of wins to her credit. The dox. General Donnax, which accompanies La Roche, is not as well known, but has a good reputation. Both fetched prices away up in the hundreds when recently sold.

\$2.50 Terre Haute and Return Wia Big Four July 19th. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut, and Station.

Higgins Company Declares Dividend. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Beaumont. Tex., July 12.—The Higgins Oil and Fuel Company has declared another dividend, this time of 15, per cent, payable on July 21. As the capital stock is \$2,500,000, the dividend will amount to about \$37,500.



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## ANSWERED SHERMAN

Speaker Challenged Yates to Go on Record Once for All for or Against Merit System.

#### CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THEM.

..75c | Executive Says He Supported Reform Bill-Legislator Says He Killed It by Excessive Nursing.

> Springsteld, DL, July 12.-A Pepublican ricad or Caltatin County writes me that I took an unfair advantage of Governor recent issue of The Republic. Nearly a local of Charit and green other Republican correspondents on the financially induce the discussion, and one of them reminded me that Sunker inschaffenly indome the discussion, and me of them reminded me that Speaker Sherman had said something in defende of the Legislature

He forwards me copies of speeches of the vernor taken from the Illinois State urnal of Springfield, the executive's cr-n, in which I find the following refernces is the subject—the extracts are good sudded, even for dog days, and I submit hom to The Republic's constituents with out further comment. Said Specker Sacr-

Would Have Signed Bill.

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either house—nor were you. The gavel which advanced or retarded legislation was not in my hanh—nor in yours. There is no higher or stronger power than the Speaker's gavel. The bill die not pass because the nowers that controlled the Legislature did not want it to pass.

"When I found that it was said by the men who were keeping this bill back that it was being held up in my effect [a railed a number of them in and told them that it wanted it understood that it was my request that the bill be advanced, and I further notified them that if it passed I would sign it and enforce it in accordance with the pledge I made prior to the election.

This speech of the Governor was delivered at the sixth annual conference of Illinois Charities at Lincoln on October 21, 1901. He paid a clowing tribute to his trustees, many of whom were present, when he said.

"Year after year such men and women.

"Year after year, such men and women, many of whom I see among your number here to-day, devote their time and their energies, without money and without price, to this great labor of love."

Speaker Sherman's Reply.

Speaker Sherman replied in an interview, which was printed in the State Journal October 26. He said: October 26. He said:

Oh, I don't know what is the matter with his Excellency. It ought to be gratifying to the public for him to remain in one place long enough to get sight of him since his imagination it requires an expert wing shot to bring him down to Illinois earth. He has been hitting only the high places in his flight across the cauntry. The criticism was of the system of maintaining numerous boards for the management of like institutions supported by the State Compilication was urged. No one doubts expandy and increased efficiency would result. The State Board of Charities under Governor Tanner recommended it. the boards thereby attack the institutions. To improve is not to attack. Consolidation to strength and not weakness. It is creative and not destructive. The Governor issents any auggestion that improvement is

them to The Bepublic's constituents without further common. Said Speaker Sorman.

"Illinois suffers from a munitude of roung bearms and special actionarys. Once in office, always in office. The State is worse of than Sunhol. He had oncy see OTA Many of the Son astride his neck. Himos has half a hundred."

Governor's Warm Defense.

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Governor's tates replied. He said to find the said of the Son astride his neck. Himos has half a hundred.

Governor tates replied. He said there wire only the precision of the sound state of the said to one attorney, who now it has fault with the present extent referring to Attached General Humin, who, under Tanner, was special attorney too the count bound of the said to one attorney. Who new Health there will not one attorney, who new Health there will be present system referring to Attached General Humin, who, under Tanner, was special attorney too the canal board.

"The multiture of rowing boards," continued Governor Tales, "Constitutes anything but a sensible and commissioners of Hilmois. Another statement from the same source (meaning Speaker Sherman) is that efforts were made at the last session of the Legislature to do away with this multitude of rowing boards," but a stronger and high-minded trustees and commissioners of Hilmois. Another statement from the same source (meaning Speaker Sherman) is that efforts were made at the last session of the Legislature to do away with this multitude of rowing boards, but a stronger and high-minded trustees and commissioners of the hild of the Bre deviation to the public service in the Illinois institutions. The mean who introduced this measure may have been in earnest but no members of the Governor was given the sill on Februal assembly providing for a Board of the Bre deviation to the making the deviation to the public service make hild the deviation to the public service in the Illinois institutions. The mean who introduced this measure may have been in earnest but no members of the Governor's Assembly providin Takes Issue With Governor.

"The Governor was given the bill on February 22, 1921, to examine," said he. "He held it without suggestions until April 25—eight days before the adjournment of the Legislature. The Chicago press commented on his conduct so as to move him to action. Then be called in certain of his friends and asked that the measure be pushed. The apportionment acts were still unsettled. Large appropriation bills loaded the calcular. The general legislation reported from the committees was waiting.

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ing like it in all St. Louis at 75c-our price this week... 48c | Soap, green of white..... 48c Zie Pasteurine Tooth Paste, 2 for..... 69c 25c c 2-quart Hot Water Bettles 48c Sie Witch Hanel 15c e Taletma 5c 15; Household 10c Se and Se Pox Paper-9c the Tooth Brushes... - 5c . 10C | me Tooth Brushes . - 180

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

than 16,000 had already been paid them for 19th. Beturning to the mert system question, be said:

"If his Excellency will no on record now there will be no ground for fature misund derstandings. Is he now in favor of the bill prepared by the committee of the former (Tanner) State Board of Charities, and will be remain so long enough for the next Legislature to not on 10.7 I favored such a monaure in the last Legislature and will do means time bereafter." h a measure in the last Legislature and do so any time bereafter." evernor Yates, having started the fire, le no effort to quench it, did not repty, up to this time has not reptled. The dien again recurs: Did Governor Yates berately deceive his chicago audience in ober, 1909, when he said, "I am in mayor he merit system".

J. L. PICKERING.

#### MISS TERRY'S WEDDING TO PRINCE GUY DE FAUCIGNY.

PECLAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, July 12.—(Copyright, 1902.)—One of the grandest weidings in the annals of Paris society was that of Miss ferry to Prince Guy de Paucigny-Lucinge. The guests included all the Faucigny-Lucings family. Miss Odette Terry and the leading members of the Castellane family. The bride wore white hory satin and Valen-ciennes lace. She was given away by her brother.

will be remembered be was to marry Miss.
Swan some time ogo.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll
will be pleased to learn that they have left
for America.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitch have a dinner
on Friday to leading members of Paris
society. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fitch were
present.

### PRINCE OF MONACO TO CONTINUE RESEARCHES.

ECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC Prince of Monaco leaves shortly on a voynge to the Azores, where he will continue
the researches which he has pursued for
everal years and which have given such
important scientific results. He will return
to Paris about the end of September.
The son of Comte Balny d'Avricourt,
Minister of the Prince of Monaco to the
French Republic, was injured last Monday
while playing football on the Pelcuse of
Ranelagh, cutting his knee severely by falling on a broken-bettle. His fellow-students
of the Gerson School have asked that the
examinations for prizes should be adjourned until he is able to take part in
them.

Arrive 6 p. m., 9:05 p. m., 7:30 a. m., 10:56

#### PRISONERS TO PENITENTIARY. Nellie Woods Paid Deputy's Fare

to Union Station.

May Willard, alins Nellie Woods, the burglar, paid the car fare of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Schilling from the Four Courts to Union Station yesteriasy morning rather than walk with seventeen male prisoners chained together, who were starting for the

chained together, who were starting for the Fenite-tilary.
Under her arm Mary carried a package containing stationery, pens, pencils, stamps and the book presented to her Thursday by R. Fark von Wedelstaedt.
When the Sheriff takes prisoners to the Fenitentiary he handcuffs them in pairs and then runs a chain through the cuffs of those in front to those bringing up the rear. May did not like this and requested that she be permitted to go to Union Station on a street car in charge of a deputy. She offered to pay the car far from the St given to her by Mr. Von Wedelstaedt, and Chiet Deputy Bilharin assigned Schilling to act as the woman's except.

A cheerful farewell was given May as she left the fail to healin her journey "over the road" to Jefferson City, where she is to serve flyg years.
Other prisoners who were taken to prison and the length of time they are to serve Other prisoners who wers taken to prison and the length of time they are to serve were Cavatari Pasquale, four years; Frest Robinson, two years; Louis Ford, two years; Mark Landford, two years; R. M. De Paris, two years; John Sommers, two years; Cal Humphrey, two years; Arthur Schuster, two years; George Schramm, two years; Anton Adler, three years; Fred Martin, four years; Walter Johnson, two and one-half years; Harrison Clark, two years; William Huey, two years; Owen Hoppie, five years; Harrison Callaway, five years; John L. Mason, seven years.

The prisoners were in charge of Deputy M. J. E. Hartman, assisted by Deputies Jarabek, Reilly and Herr.

Eig Four Trains St. Louis to New York. Big Four Trains St. Louis to Boston. Leave St. Louis 8:30 a. m., 12 noon, 11:30 Arrive Boston 4:55 p. m., 9:93 p. m., 19:19 a. m. Arrive New York 255 p. m., 6 p. m., 750 a. m.

## KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN.

Daniel Zook, Transit Company Carpenter, Died From Injuries. Daniel Zook, of No. 1422 South Third

Daniel Zook, of No. 152 South Third street a carpenter employed by the Transit Company, was struck by a Missouri Pacific train at Old Manchester road and the Missouri Pacific tracks at 7 yesterday morning and died from his injuries at the City Hospital two hours later.

Zook was repairing the crossing when existioned tain No. 3 struck him. The train was in charge of Conductor E. L. Parker and Engineer John Linneberg. Zook's skull was fractured, two ribs were broken and he was internally injured. He was 52 years old, and married.

## STRAW HATS RECOGNIZED

AT FRENCH OPERA AT LAST.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, July 12-(Copyright, 1962)-Old pern subscribers are greatly scandalized at opin subscribers are greatly scalabled at a concession just made to common sense and the spirit of the age. Hitherto no gentleman without a silk or crush hat hus been allowed in the foyer or behind the scenes, but in consequence of the extreme heat and discomfort it has been decided that during the summer months opera frequenters in evening dress and white the may substitute the sense and white the may substitute a straw hat for the stovepipe.

Louisville and Return Saturday, July 19th. Information at

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## **NEW YORK HORSES** ADOPT STRAW HATS

Thousand Head Coverings Distributed by Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

New York, July 12.-Madison avenue was this morning an equine milliners' row, for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals gave a thousand straw hats to deserving horses. The creatures received the new decorations at first with curiosity and then with gratitude. Others plainly showed by their acts that they thought the

presents good enough to eat. If the public is disposed to contribute any more money to the hat fund, it is likely that there will be another burgain day be-fore long at the corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street. John P. Haines, the president of the so-

ciety, while in Paris two years ago, saw

the horse hats in use and recognized in

the borse hats in use and recognized in what many persons were inclined to look upon as a fad, a really kindly purpose.

"These hats," said Mr. Haines, "are of great service in the summer time as they in over the base of the skull of the horse, where the spinal cord joins with the brain, and afferd such a protection from the rays of the sun that sunstroke is not likely to attack an animal so protected. When I first brought them over I suggested to many of the large corporations that they supply their horses with these coverings.

Among ethers I applied to the Metropolitan Hailway Company and the president did not then see his way clear to adopt the idea. I am glid to learn to-day, however, that the compliny has ordered hats for all its horses,

"The dealers here began making horse hats on a large scale of late."

News that the hats were to be distributed spread rapidly throughout the city. The society had promised to give to drivers who could not afford to purchase the haits a suitable covering for their horses heads. The avenue and the street was blocked with crowds assembled to see the sight. The horses seemed to catch the enthusiasm of the drivers and they crowded into line as though they were seeking bargains in the shopping district. The hais were of a juunty type, with hides on either side for the ever and fancy-colored tapes, by means of which they could be field under the horses' jaws.

Venerable truck horses became skittish again under this new rig, and steeds which had long ago lost the zest of Hife, became as sportive as denizens of Broadway, who by a stroke of lack have been able to ornament their left ears with 310 Panamas. Six policemen and two agents of the society assisted in the distribution of the head gear. The supply nave out before all the applicants were fitted.

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Wahash Change of Time. Wahash Change of Time.

Commencing Sumday, July 12. Moberly secommodation train, which now leaves St.
Louis at 5-25 p. m. daily, will leave St.
Louis on Sundays one hour later.

Decator accommodation train, which now
leaves St. Louis at 4-36 p. m. daily, will
leave St. Louis on Sundays at 5-15 p. m.

Passengers for points north of Brunswick,
including Countell Bingfs and Omaha, may
leave at 8 a. m., instead of 7-36 n. m., as
heretofore, arriving at Omaha at 11-26 p. m.

### FIRST STEP TO ORGANIZE ANGLO-AMERICAN CLUB.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK BERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Inniald and the St. Louis REPUBLIC.
Leaden, July II.—(Copyrisht, 1962.)—A meeting was held at the Carlton Hotel yesterday to take the first steps for the formation of an Anglo-American club to be known as The Pilgrims.

General Joseph Whoeler presided, Mr. H. E. V. Brittain acted as secretary and some forty gestlemen were present.

Mr. Hamilton McCornick, Colonel Mahon of the British Army, Mr. Oliver Hereford, Mr. Frank A. Munsey and Mr. James McDonald spoke in unqualified grains of the idea and were in favor of immediate steps being taken for the organization of the club, being taken for the organization of the club, which has for its object the introduction of Americans abroad and of Englishmen in

Americans abroad and of Englishmen in America.

An organization committee was appointed to frame a statement of the purposes of the club and articles for its "evenment.

At first the headquarte, will be established only in New York and London, out with the growth of the club branches are likely to be located at Paris, Berlins, Calcago and Washington.

Among those who have expressed their desire to become members are the Right Reverend the Bishop of Perth, Mr. Herbert Noble, Mr. Frank A. Munsey, Mr. K. A. C. Smith, Mr. Marshal Haist ad, Mr. H. E. V. Brittain, Mr. Herbert Ingram, Mr. Alfred Stewart, Mr. Joseph Anderson, Mr. Lindsay Russell, Lieutenant Governor Timethy L. Woodruff, Mr. John C. Wilson, Jr., General Joseph Wheeler, Colonel Mabon, Mr. George, T. Wilson, Mr. Hamilton McCormick, Mr. Chaucey M. Depew, the Honorable C. S. Rolis, Mr. M. H. De Young and Mr. James MacDonnid.

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## Kid Slipper.

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#### SOCIETY EVENTS OF WEEK IN GAY PARIS.

PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK BERALD AND THEST, LOUIS REPUBLIC. BIECALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REFURILC.
Parts, July 12—(Copyright, 1892)—The
Comtesse Greffulhe, one of the leaders of
Parts society, is to-night giving a novel entertainment for the young friends of her
daughter. The party is given on the ishind
in the big lake in the Bois de Boulogne.
There will be a Venetian fete on the lake,
with numerous small beats gayly decked
with colored lanterns. Subsequently there
will be dancing, a cottlion and supper, the
ladies wearing garden-tarty costumes.
The Cercle du Bois de Boulogne has given
its final dance and the pole club season ends
to-night. In order to counteract a certain
laxity as regards punctuality which became
manifest at the end of the season, the captein of the club made the capitain of each
toam, under penalty of \$15 fine, responsible
for the men being strictly on time in the
last matches.
The final symkhama on Wednesday was fa-

last matches.

The final gymkhana on Wednesday was favored by beautiful weather. Polo with don-keys has been a feature, but the proprietor of the donkeys would not lend them, fear-ing they would be injured and mairreated. Many Americans were present, including Mr. "Larry" Waterbury, the famous polo

player.

The Cercle de l'Ile de Puteaux gave its annual fete ou Monday evening. The island presented a beautiful appearance. Electric lights in form of big flowers and garlands were strung from tree to tree. The weather was perfect and the boats on the Seine gave a Venetian effect. Dinner was at 8 o'clock and dancing continued till late.

Among those present were Mrs. Lewis Sandford, Princess Lucinge-Fauciany, Mrs. Ellis Hoffman, Mrs. George Crocker, Miss Rutherford, Mr. Eugene Higgins and Mr. F. A. Bridgman. A. Bridgman. Numerous Americans are in Paris this

week, including Mr. and Mrs. Knight Dexter Chene, Jr.; Ambassador Meyer and wife, from Kiel; Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and wife, from Lucerne; Mr. Foxhall Keene and wife, Mr. R. H. Townsend and wife of Washington, Mr. Charles Cutter and wife, Mrs. Harrison Dulles, Mrs. George and the Misses Crocker, Mrs. Charles Yerkes, Mr. G. Pollock, Mr. O. H. P. Belmont and wife and Mr. H. S. Vanderbilt.

### MR. SPRAGUE SAYS The watermelons served at the Delicatesses Lunch Rooms are cold and very fine.

Wholeback to Carry Beaumont Oil. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Reaumont, Tex., July 12.—For the first time in Reaumont's oil history, a while-back steamer has come to Port Arthur for a cargo of oil. It is the Standard Company's City of Everet, and is a brand new boat of fix tons net register. She has been put into the trade between Port Arthur and New York. Other vessels that have been loading at Port Arthur this week well the Shell Transport and Trading Company a ship Cardium, bound for European ports, and the schooner Olga.

Cherokees' Applications Heard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Muscokee, I. T., July 12.—The United States Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes has heard applications for enrollment as citizens of the Cherokee Nation up to the date of closing the Cherokee rolls and classified the applications as follows: Straight Cherokees, 3,447; doubtful Cherokees, 3,173; rejected Cherokees, 787; straight Delawares, 1,622; doubtful Delawares, 1,623; doubtful Cherokee freedmen, 2,267; doubtful Cherokee freedmen, 2,267; doubtful Cherokee freedmen, 2,50; rejected freedmen, 384; injunction freedmen cases, 28; Cherokee citizens, all classes, on straight cards, 34,117.

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